

HILL BILLET'S

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SENIOR CLASS

SCOTTS HILL HIGH SCHOOL

SCOTTS HILL

TENNESSEE



NEW BUILDING

(To be completed in 1932)



Old Building
(To be converted into a Vocational Building in 1932-33)



Gymnasium
(To be completed in harmony with new building-summer 1932-with dressing rooms and shower baths.)

DEDICATION

TO OUR MOTHERS AND FATHERS

Whose abiding faith and love
have made our youth a thread
of shining gold in the tapes-
try of our lives, We, the
Senior Class of nineteen
hundred thirty-two, dedicate
this the first volume of

"HILL BILLETS"



Gordon H. Turner, B. S., M. A.
Principal

Mr. Turner returned to his "old home town" as principal of our high school in the Fall of 1931. Under his supervision and guidance teachers and students have worked untiringly toward the improvements of the school, the result of which speaks for itself: the high school advanced from an unaccredited condition to an A grade, the highest grade the state has-in one year, a record almost if not entirely unprecedented in the State of Tennessee.



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Ruby Helms	Girls' Basketball Historian
Fount Milam	Boys' Basketball Historian
Noah Milam	Boys' Basketball Historian
Ewing Powers	Local Editor
Paul Flatt	Senior Class Historian
Lona Rimmer	Prophet and Poet
John McKinstry	(President of Class)
Leo Jones	Joke Editor





Mary Elizabeth Goff

Secretary

and

Treasurer

"Meg"

"Virtue is beauty."

Exchange Editor;
Editor-in-chief;
Valedictorian.

Fount Milan

"Rusty"

"Thou wouldn't be loud?
Then let thy heart
From its present pathway
part not."

Basketball
F. F. A. Club.





John McKinstry

President

"Cutie"

"None but himself can be
his parallel."

Basketball;
French Club;
F. F. A. Club;
Cheer Leader;
Bachelor Club.

Lona Rimmer

Vice-President

"Loncy"

"Success is not reached
in a single bound, we
build the ladder by
which we climb. From
the lowly earth to the
vaulted sky; we reach
the summit round by
round."

French Club;
Secretary Class;
Prophet, Poet;
Editor of Paper.



Leo Jones

"Perpendicular"

"Sport that wrinkled
care derides, and
Laughter holding both
his sides."

French Club;
Joke Editor of Paper
and Annual.



Ruby Helms

"Shank"

"Truth is within our-
selves- it takes no rise
from outward things."

Basketball - Captain.



Paul Flatt

"Apostle"

"Knowledge itself is a
power."

French Club-President;
Historian for Annual.

Ewing Powers

"Crazy Ike"

"I thank whatever gods
may be for my uncon-
querable soul."

Local Editor-Paper
Salutatorian.



Gene Helms

"Lyrue"

"On that calm brow reigned
no uncertainty,
In that calm bosom all
was strong and sure."

Basketball-Captain;
F. F. A. Club;
Sports Editor of Paper
Business Manager of
Annual.



Noah Milam

"Bozo"

"The hands that never
are afraid
To do a kindly deed."

Basketball
F. F. A. Club.





Reba Morris

"Bute"

"And something that
was more than melody
dwells within her
heart."
Basketball
French Club.

J. M. Brasher, Jr.

"Rooster"

"Tis he whose law is
reason who depends upon
that law as on the best
of friends."

Photographer of Annual
Assistant Business
Manager.



CLASS POEM

We, the class of '32,
Have done our best to prove to you,
That we could always do our duty,
And ever grow in knowledge's beauty.

We long ago learned not to shirk,
The nobleness of honest work;
So, we have struggled not in vain,
To prove to you that work is gain.

Ah! We do know the bliss of toil,
As we burned the midnight oil;
In conquering every lesson foe,
We made the plant of Knowledge grow.

How faithfully has this band of twelve,
In steadfast union tried to dwell;
We've fought together, tasks performed,
And safely weathered every storm.

The spirits that do dwell within,
Are to old "Bravery" a near kin:
And our hearts never did shirk,
The duty of all honest work.

We as class-mates regret to part,
It tears the strength from every heart;
It makes us wish that we would never,
From each dear class-mate have to sever.

But we know we must go on,
We know we can not stop to mourn;
For time is swiftly passing by,
We soon must bravely say goodbye.

Surely we mean to do our best,
And with courage stand each test;
We know that we can help our school,
If we abide by every rule.

We trust that we have left to you,
A lesson that is good and true;
And that as time doth roll around,
Success may ever adorn your crown.

-----Lona Rimmer.

CLASS HISTORY

We, the seniors of Scotts Hill High School, wish to leave some record of our lives spent in high school. Our happy school days have been very beneficial to us and have been greatly enjoyed. We are sure that we shall look back on these days as sweet memories, and thus, we leave our history as a memorial.

We want our history to help someone recall the eventful days of his career in high school at Scotts Hill.

In the year 1928, a class of twenty boys and girls met at Scotts Hill on the first day of school, hoping to complete high school. We were glad to enter high school but especially glad of having completed the eighth grade. Mr. Cecil Milan was our eighth grade teacher. Under his guidance we prepared ourselves to meet the lessons that we expected to find in high school. We were cheered by the knowledge that high school was a place of opportunities, opportunities to gain a much higher goal, to acquire knowledge, and to develop character. All these things we have striven to do.

Our class has distinguished itself in athletics as well as many other activities of the school. Twelve of the original twenty are finishing this year, eight boys and four girls. Five of the boys and two of the girls have played basket ball while in high school. They have shown their fighting spirit many times in the old "gym" at Scotts Hill.

Our first year was very successful, as each one was promoted and liked high school fine. Mr. P. H. Murphy was our principal. He held the principalship for three or four years, and was liked by all the pupils. He was a great advocate of school entertainments, and was by nature optimistic and energetic.

Though we lost some in number, we finished our sophomore year with as much success as we did our first year. During that year, we took part in many of the school activities and applied ourselves to our lessons with increasing earnestness.

In the first two years of high school the class membership had varied from time to time. Among those who dropped out of school are; La Laster, Opal Taylor, Lois White, Martie Sue Maness, Lucille Laster, Jewell Eason, Hershel

Johnson, Lela Fay Kennedy, Erline Murphy, Willie Montgomery, Ruble Kelley, George Rimmer, Kenneth Gilbert, and Theodore Todd. But many of them have turned their faces resolutely toward the goals of their ambitions, have grasped the opportunities that have presented themselves, while the rest of the class, continuing on here, has improved in many ways.

Mr. Gordon H. Turner is our principal in our senior year, and under his wise guidance, we have tried to do our best. We have striven, with Mr. Turner to do all we can for ourselves and for our school. Our accomplishments have been numerous and we feel proud of the year's work.

The class of 1932 has been commended for working together. The members have been cooperative and loyal to the class as a whole. The class hopes that its members may hold out faithfully and go on seeking higher goals and learning to make stepping stones of all obstacles.

It is recognized by all that the school of nineteen hundred thirty-two is very fortunate, indeed, in having for its principal, Mr. Turner, who has re-organized the school almost beyond recognition.

This is the first year the school ever published a school paper, this being due mostly to our principal's overflowing energy, and to his creating a staff which works very earnestly and diligently with him. We feel very proud of our paper, the name of which is "Hill Billets."

Now, finally, we hope that this history of the class of 1932 and the "Annual" ~~for~~ Scotts Hill High School, will be a reminder of the pleasant days spent here and an inspiration to the classes of the future.

We trust that our teachers have taught us many lessons which will be useful to us in the days to come. We feel that we have not been lacking in either intelligence or the persistence to come on to high school. We hope that our achievements in high school may have prepared us, in part, for the greater things yet to be attempted as we go forth, some to college, and some to take their place in the business of the world.

-----Paul Flatt.

CLASS PROPHECY

As the Eastern sky was flushing rosily one morning as I began a walk out into the wonderful country. The rolling meadows, the fields, and the shaded dells, poured forth the resplendent beauties of nature in surpassing loveliness. The forests were cool in the shadows of beeches, oaks and elms. Here and there, the red-buds were blooming. Several little birds made the place ring with music. The joyful song of the feathery tribe was in unison with my spirit.

I thought, as I walked out among that fascinating loveliness that the world was more beautiful to me than ever before. While my heart was thus going out to God through His works, I spied a moss-covered log by a rippling brook, walked over to it, and sat down. The beauties all around me lulled me to the shores of dreamland, and there I met a beautiful fairy. She gave me a bunch of roses, and told me to select one and that it would reveal to me my class-mates in 1932, ten years from now. I selected a superb rose and held it gently while its' soft petals slowly unfolded and revealed to me the future.

Behold! The little fairy took my hand and led me to a university. As we entered the office, a familiar face greeted me. It was that of my class-mate, Paul Flatt. I was glad to learn that he was president of the largest University in Kentucky. As I finished an enjoyable chat with him, a very lively woman came in, and to my surprise, it was Grace Jones, the wife of Paul. I was so glad for Paul, for I felt they were congenial, so I left them in their happiness and followed my fairy.

I was directed to a beautiful building. We entered and were carried to the top floor. There I was suprised to find Noah Milam broadcasting. His subject was "How to Win the Girl you Love." Then I noticed a graceful woman sitting at the Piano. Soft strains of music flowed from her touch. It was Rubye Helms playing. She, too, was broadcasting, and I learned that she was Mrs. Noah Milam.

My fairy must have thought I needed some "touching up", for she next took me to a beauty parlor. Here I met Reba Morris. She told me she had finished business college, but decided she would enjoy working in a beauty parlor more. While we were talking, a man rushed in, so dirty and ragged

that I did not recognize him, until Reba said, "Well, J. M., what now?" He said, "Oh, I've been performing some dangerous experiments in my work-room and the acid flew all over me and has just about robbed me of my clothes!"

Next we went to Florida. As we got off the train, we saw a large crowd gathered on a corner. To my surprise, the occasion was our John McKinstry campaigning in his race for the governorship of Florida. From the smile on his face, I knew he was succeeding.

California was our next destination. Upon our arrival in Hollywood, I met my old friend Fount Milam. By his side was the former Rubye Rimmer, and I found out that they were leading characters in a new production of "Ben Hur."

We proceeded to Los Angeles and there I met a man and his wife who looked very familiar. Upon close observation, I recognized them to be Ewing Powers and Nellie Jowers. Ewing was one of the greatest doctors of the West.

We then went to Washington, D. C. and to the Senate Chamber of the Capitol. When we entered, I was directed to a familiar personage, Leo Jones, a member of the Senate, and he told me he would not be satisfied until he sat in the presidents' chair. A lady appeared and when she said, "Leo come on, I've an important case for you to fight-little Leo, Junior," I realized she was our pretty Johnnie Helms. The little fairy would not let me converse with them long, for she said we had a long way to go yet.

She took me back to Nashville, Tennessee, and to a large municipal gymnasium. The director was Gene Helms. Accompanied by Gene we drove over to the largest Holiness Church in the city where I found the pianist to be Mary Elizabeth Goff.

Elated with the brilliant scene before me, I turned to see my fairy waiting with the lovely bunch of roses. Burying my face in their soft petals I was wafted away by their subtle perfume. The golden sun had vanished, but the surroundings were aglow with the mellow rays of a great yellow moon, and I realized that my wonderful adventure had been only a dream.

-----Lona Rimmer



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Leo Kennedy



Woodrow Harrington



Johnnie Helms



Clifford Montgomery





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Grace Jones



Cecil Stanfill



Violet Moody



Clyde Rhodes



Mae Taylor



Woodrow Rimmer

JUNIOR CLASS

Enlo Rimmer



George Teague



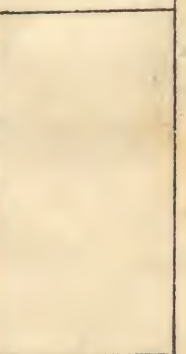
Fred Roberts



Elco Kennedy



Coy Laster



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The present Junior Class came as Freshmen to S. H. H. S. July 25, 1929. On that day our class numbered fifty-four, and was composed of students eager to make great achievements. We soon felt the need of organization, so the Juniors affected a union which three years of high school life have been unable to dissolve.

There are thirty-four of the fifty-four enrolled in 1929 still striving to reach the summit of human worthiness. Our class has decreased in number because some have moved to other sections of the county, and some have fallen by the wayside, as is always the case; but we are proud of the fact that some of the most brilliant and original students of S. H. H. S are to be found in the Junior Class.

We have worked constantly and earnestly to be a valuable asset to our dear old school, and these are the things that characterize our worth; our superiority in athletic feats; our untiring efforts and laudable achievements in the literary activities of the school, and the unique school spirit always prevalent in the Junior Class, which spirit is so essential to all schools that are endeavoring to equip boys and girls with knowledge and characters.

Our class has passed three milestones of its high school pilgrimage during which time we have had various experiences, but all past events dwindle into obscurity with future possibilities looming before us as they do.

Within each Junior lies a firm determination to make use of present opportunities and thus prepare for future responsibilities. We attribute a great deal of our ambition to go onward to the commanding excellence of our teachers.

We fondly anticipate the transition of our class name from "Juniors" to "Seniors," and are determined to be, on the day of our graduation, superior to any class S. H. H. S has ever known.

O! May we be worthy examples for those who follow us here!

-----Earlis Scott.





SOPHOMORE GIRLS



SOPHOMORE BOYS



SOPHOMORE CLASS

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President

Ruth Johnson

Vice-President

Clyde Johnson

Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Fred White

Reda Goff

Austin Attaway

Clyde Johnson

Curtis Austin

Ruth Johnson

Edward Buck

Irene Powers

Flossie Buck

Bural Smith

Woodrow Brown

Zula Sparks

Kenneth Edgin

Tommy Volner

Johnie Goff

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Sophomore Class had its plunge into high school in the summer of 1930 with thirty-four members, but on account of a school bus being stopped this year our enrollment this year has been only fifteen.

Then began the real struggle for existence. Dangers beset us on every side. The wild men of Latin; the tropical storms of English; the fierce beasts of Science and the terror that comes in the night, Algebra. The Sophs battled bravely and victory was theirs on that famous battle field, "mid-term exams." So the struggle was renewed. There is no doubt, however, as to the final outcome, or as to the Sophs blossoming forth into the most gifted Juniors and thence to the wisest Seniors that the Scotts Hill High School has ever seen or may ever hope to see.

-----Fred White





FRESHMAN CLASS

Earl Brasher

President

Lorraine Kelley

Ethel Goff

Rita McCollum

Grapel Allen

Kenneth Johnson

Mildred Jones

Lorene White

Ella Goff

Eunata Crosser

Carmen Curry

Fred Jones

Mildred Rhodes

Ruby Rimmer

Euda Spider

Nellie Jowers

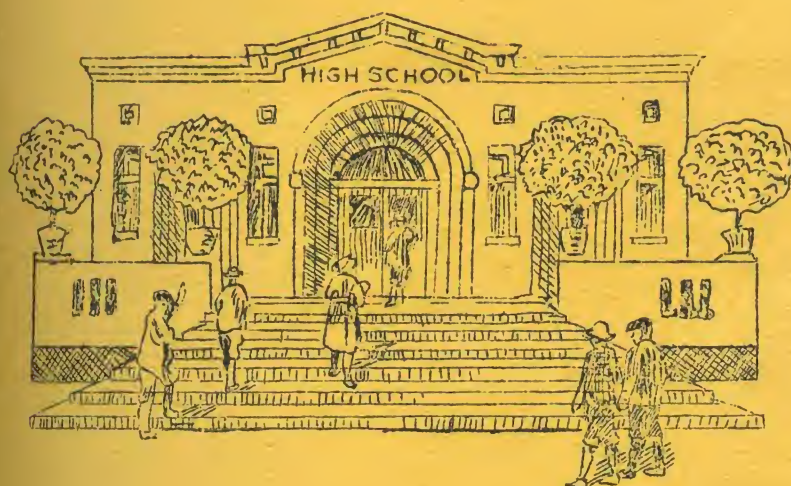
Hastin Jones

Ernest Holmes

S. T. Overman

Ulas Williams

GRADES



J.M.B. & R.C.G.



EIGHTH GRADE

Mr. Cecil Milam

Teacher

Roll

Opal Chandler

Malcolm Millner

Grapel Crosser

John Lockhart

Ruby Holmes

Paris Phillips

Lovell Stanfill

J. C. Bartholomew

Arbon Haney

Paul Harrell

Charlie Laster

Ray Taylor

Paul Rogers

Fred Mitchel

Glen Grissom

Henry Mitchel

Raymon Stanfill

Lois Rimmer

Haywood Rogers

Irene Oneal

Rozell Austin.



SEVENTH GRADE

Mr. Tarleton

Teacher



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Miss Johnson

Teacher



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Miss Creasy

Teacher



FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

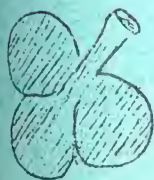
Mrs. Stewart

Teacher.



S.H.H.S.
CLUBS
1932

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FRENCH CLUB

Paul Flatt

President

Clifford Montgomery

Vice-President

Lona Rimmer

Secretary

Roll

John McKinstry

Fred Roberts

Reba Morris

Gollen Flatt

Leo Jones

Mae Taylor

Johnnie Helms

Odell Buck

Coy Laster

Glathan McPeake

Oeda Bright

Bertha Gathings



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Cecil Stanfill Sergeant-at-arms.

Roll

Austin Attaway Woodrow Harrington

Reda Goff Enlo Rimmer

Troy Mitchell Clyde Johnson

Clyde Rhodes Lester Allen

Curtis Austin Elco Kennedy

Bural Smith Odell Buck

Johnie Goff Coy Laster

John McKinstry Clifford Montgomery

Fred Roberts



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

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President

Ruby Rimmer

Secretary

Roll

Lela Churney

Euda Snyder

Zula Sparks

Ethel Goff

Irene Powers

Lorraine Kelley

Flossie Buck

Rita McCollum

Hazel Goff

Eunata Crosser

Mildred Jones

Lorene White

Ella Goff

Grapel Allen

Mildred Rhodes

Nellie Jowers



F. F. A. CLUB

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Clifford Montgomery

Vice-President

Lester Allen

Secretary

Roll

Fount Hilam
 Noah Milan
 Eugene Helms
 John McKinstry
 Elco Kennedy
 Woodrow Rimmer
 Woodrow Harrington
 Henry Harrington
 George Teague
 Glathan McPeake
 Coy Laster
 Cecil Stanfill
 Clyde Rhodes
 Fred Roberts

Enlo Rimmer
 Clyde Johnson
 Curtis Austin
 Johnie Goff
 Bural Smith
 Earl Brasher
 Carmen Curry
 Kenneth Johnson
 Fred Jones
 S. T. Overman
 Hastin Jones
 Ernest Holmes
 Ulas Williams
 Leo Kennedy

ROLLS BASKETBALL

Peter Hoff





Gene Helms
and
Fount Milan
Captains

BASKETBALL



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1. Gene: The captain and a real guard. He could manage the team and play ball at the same time. Gene's successor will have to be a mighty good man.

2. Fount: His last year with this team was his best. A sure shot and as fast as the fastest. He was also sub-captain of the team. Let us trust that his future will be as good as his past.

3. Troy: A third year pupil and for a long shot was our surest. We look for him to be our fastest player during his fourth year.

4. George: A center with which any team would be glad to play. He always backed up the players and was a good shot.

5. Arbon: He played his first game in the middle of the season and made good all the way through. A good man for the team next year.



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6. Bill: He was first sub, passed well and is "rarin'" to go next year.

7. John: His first year at Scotts Hill High School, a senior and favorite of the team and his class.

8. Ray: His reach and jump assure him as future center. Good for two or three more years.

9. Noah: He started the season and played almost half of it. The team and school was very sorry that twenty-one years came too soon for Noah to finish the season with the team his senior year.

10. Coach Milam: He has been coach here for six years and that speaks for itself. There was no basketball team when he came and in those six years he has turned out some stellar teams as well as those not quite so bright but the teams on the whole have been well above the average. Our team this past year has been good and a great deal of the credit for the showing of the team has been due the coach.

B A S K E T B A L L A T S . H . H . S

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As basketball is the major sport of our school, a great deal of interest attaches to it. The school has had teams above the average for several years due to the fact that much time and interest is given the game.

Practice for both boys and girls began in early Fall. The girls were fortunate in having as a nucleus four players of the year previous- Rubye and Johnnie Helms, Reba Morris, and Irene Powers. The boys were almost as fortunate as veterans of the old team to return numbered three-Eugene Helms, George Teague, and Fount Milam.

The teams began from the first to show real ability. The girls defeated in succession Michie, Bethel Springs, Parsons, Morris Chapel, Decaturville, and Henderson, and to say that is sufficient for those who know West Tennessee basketball. Our girls were defeated, however, in the District Tournament by Michie.

The boys began by defeating Ramer, Michie, Bethel Springs, Parsons, Morris Chapel, and Decaturville, and were defeated by the winners of the fourth and fifth district tournaments only. In the tournament our boys were defeated by Ramer, the state champions, which team we had previously defeated.

The season's climax, locally, was the Decatur County High Tournament, in which both our boys and girls fought through to championship and beautiful trophies.

WILSON BASKETBALL

Reckle Goff---



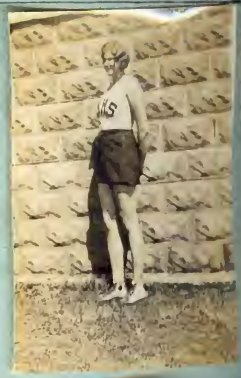


Ruby Helms

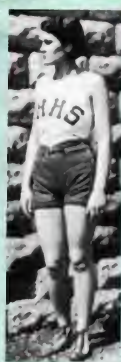
and

Reba Morris

BASKETBALL .



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1. Rubye Helms, the captain of the team, surely was a great fighter. She is the best jumping center that ever played on the Scotts Hill team. Ruby's graduation will leave a mighty chasm in the center section.

2. Reba Morris entered the gymnasium with the ability to show her best points in guarding and this she did with ease for she was so swift-footed that it was just too bad for any forward to pass her.

3. Violet Moody began playing at guard but was soon shifted to forward. Violet has another year to play and every one welcomes her back to Scotts Hill.

4. Johnnie Helms' greatest joy was getting the ball off the backboard and giving it to the center player. She has another year to play ball and will be a good foundation for the guard section next year.

5. Irene Powers, the "little but loud" player, sure showed her ability to play ball when she found out that points were needed. She has two more years to play.



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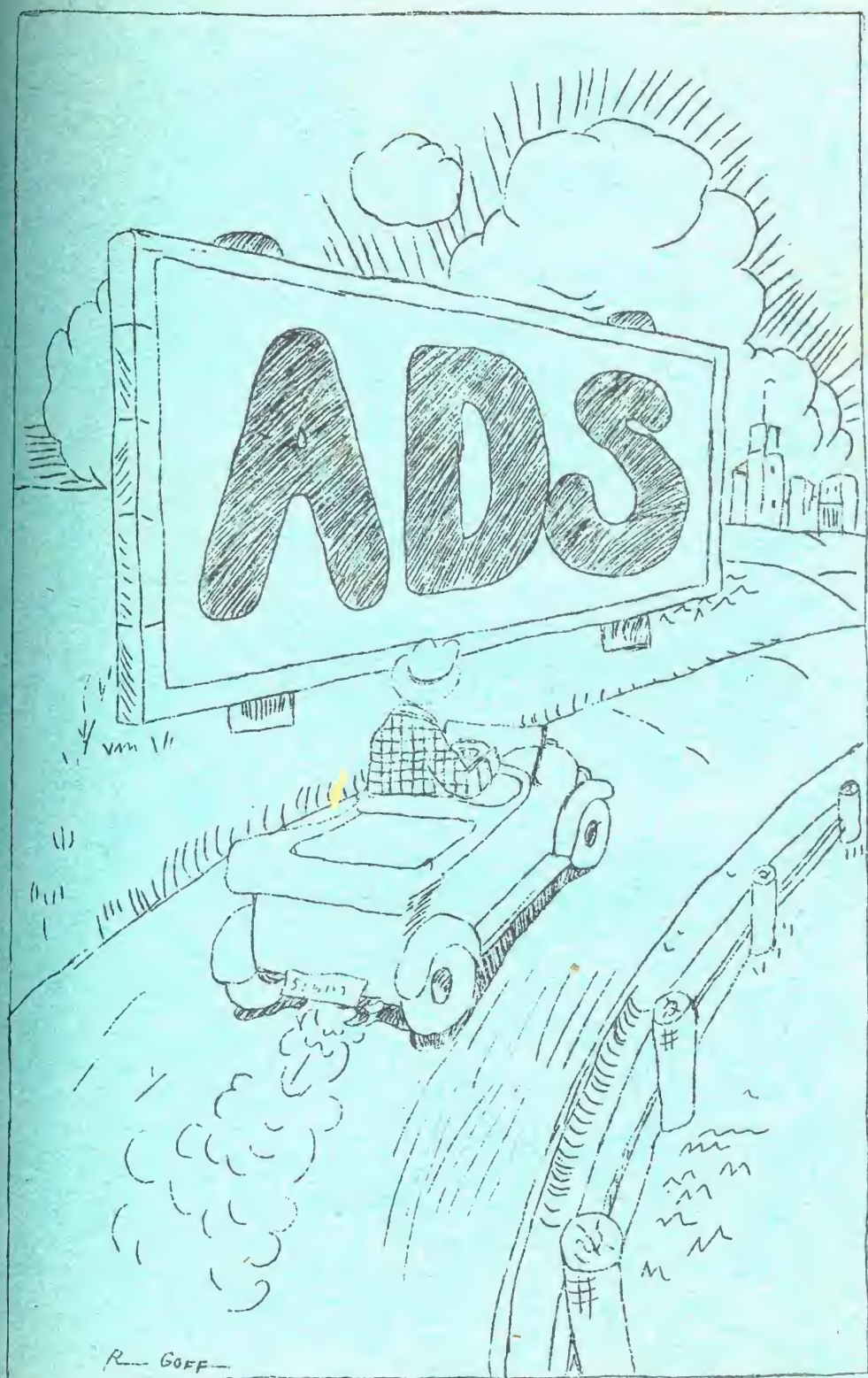
6. Euda Snider was a great fighter and had that pep that caused her to be the show of the side line. Euda though just a freshman and this was her first year ever to play, she will be a great help to the team for the three following years.

7. Gollen Flatt playing at guard was a distress to any forward. She was good on the defense and also good at snagging a pass when the opponents least expected it. Gollen has another year to play ball.

8. Lorene White, showed great interest in doing her part at guard section. When she passed a ball, it always went to the exact spot and in range for a good catch. She has three more years.

9. Nellie Jowers, running center or forward, -which will you have? This freshette showed great ability as a forward and running center and will be a great help to the team for the next few years.

10. Coach Milam.



R. Goff

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AND

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COMPLIMENTS

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9. Two new class rooms are to be added. The old building is to be the "Agriculture and Home Economics" building. We expect to install, this summer, also, a water system. We plan to complete our gymnasium with dressing rooms, shower baths, and an efficient method of heating, and to finish our campus plans with terraces, play-ground apparatus for all grades, drives and walks.
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JOKES

Lona: "I owe you for all I know."

Mrs. Jones: "Don't mention such a trifle."

Reba: "Did I show you where I hurt my knee."

J. L.: "No, where?"

Reba: "Well, we will drive over there."

A man in the hospital for a mental case sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached and, wishing to be friendly, remarked:

"How many have you caught?"

"You are the ninth," he answered.

Ruby H: "Hey, its lucky that I ran over you in front of the doctors house."

Victim: "Yeah, but I am the doctor."

Mr. Milam: "If I had known that tunnel was so long I would have given you a jolly good hug."

Miss Powers: "Why didn't you? Somebody did."

Paul: "Early to bed and early to rise and your girl goes out with other guys."

Freshman: "You are not what you used to be."

Senior: "No, I used to be a Freshman."

Noah M.: "I suppose you will try for a Ph.D. when you finish here?"

Fount H.: "No, what I want next is a J. O. B."

Mrs. Jones: "Getting married is a hard job."

Mr. Jones: "Staying married is still harder."

Mr. Turner: "Make me a sentence with income in it."

George T.: "I opened the door and in come a cat."

John: "I'm so hungry I could eat a monkey."

Lester: "Well I expect I had better be going."

Miss Powers: "Don't ask any more questions Kenneth. Don't you know that curiosity once killed a cat?"

Kenneth: "What did the cat want to know Miss Powers."

WHO'S WHO AT SCOTTS HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Most beautiful girl-----	Johnnie Helms
	Leo Jones
Most handsome boy-----	Cecil Stanfil
Most popular girl-----	Reba Morris
Most popular boy-----	Noah Milam
Best girl athlete-----	Rubye Helms
Best boy athlete-----	Fount Milam
Ugliest boy-----	Lester Allen
High school wit-----	Reda Goff
Biggest talker-----	Violet Moody
Most intellectual-----	John McKinstry
Most original-----	Earlis Scott
Jolliest-----	Rubye Rimmer
Most studious-----	Lona Rimmer
Most talented-----	Reda Goff
Best all-round student-----	Gene Helms
	Rubye Helms
Two most intimate friends-----	Violet Moody.

